

Atrium to remain open; rent increase being planned

By DOROTHY BOCK
Copy Editor

According to the Housing Office, Atrium Hall will be open for sophomores and above next year with a rent increase to \$248 for double rooms. Students wishing to live in Atrium during 1979-80 should notify the Housing Office before May 25.

In the recent SGA referendum on the proposed Atrium closing, the largest percentage of the 2,189 students who voted, favored the options of leaving all the dorms open and raising all rent while eliminating janitorial services in the

dorm rooms.

The referendum, held May 8, was designed to determine ways to achieve the same budget savings that would occur if the administration closed

ed Atrium Hall.

"This demonstrated that SGA with the backing of the student body can affect university decisions made by the administration. I would

like to thank the student body for its tremendous support by getting out and voting on the referendum," said Turner after hearing the decision.

The options listed on the referendum were as follows:

(1) Close Atrium Hall and operate Clement and all the other Y-dorms with no additional cost to the students.

(2) Close Clement and operate Atrium and the other Y-dorms with an additional cost of \$7 for all residents.

(3) Leave all dorms open and eliminate janitorial services with an additional cost of \$7.50 to all residents.

(4) Leave all dorms open and eliminate janitorial services. Let Atrium pay a greater share of the additional cost. Additional cost of \$20 per quarter for Atrium residents and \$6 for all other residents.

Students had two choices and options three and four were preferred with option four having 43 percent in the first choice and option three carried the majority with 45 percent of the votes.

According to the results of the referendum, 1,232 students had one vote and 957 students had two choices.

"We would like to thank the student body for putting its trust in the student government in dealing with this situation. Much more was accomplished due to the fact that the student body kept its cool and did not actively demonstrate its ill feelings," said David Griggs, newly elected secretary of communications.

Hard rock

AC/DC to play UTM

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

AC/DC will present a concert in the fieldhouse Wednesday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

"AC/DC is a high energy, hard rock band," said Steve

Hyers, SGA vice-president.

The group will be in Nashville on May 22. Hyers stated that he hoped the publicity from the Nashville concert will help the UTM concert. Hyers stated that the concert will also be well publicized in the Martin area.

"We have posters out and radio spots all over this area."

Tickets may be purchased at "Sounza Muzik" or at the Information desk in the University Center.

"We want to encourage students to come to this concert because in the past students have asked for spring concerts and we haven't been able to provide them," said Hyers.

WKIR, Concerts Alive, and the SGA are sponsoring the concert.

Hyers mentioned future concerts and where they may be held.

"We are working to improve the caliber of groups to come. We hope sometime next year to have a concert in the Physical Education Complex," Hyers said.

Rotary awards given to Fowler, Windham

By TOMMY TORLAY
Special Assignments Editor

High academic status and a few more outstanding qualities have brought two UTM students the distinguished Rotary scholarship.

Melissa Windham of Martin and Mark Fowler of Union City were two of the three winners in this rotary district according to Dr. Norman Campbell of UTM.

"A strong personality and the ability to communicate are what we are looking for in the contestants," said Campbell. "They must be people who can sell America to people while overseas."

The scholarship pays the student's expenses at the university of his choice in any foreign country. The monetary value may range from \$8,000 to \$10,000 according to Campbell.

"The contestants turn in applications for the scholarship and they write on topics dealing with various philosophies of

life," said Campbell. "The applications must contain a lot of references and background information."

The Rotary scholarship is an annual award given to students nationwide who are in a particular rotary district. The Martin Rotary club is just one of 49 clubs that incorporate most of Tennessee.

"The award has been given in this district for about eight to ten years now," said Campbell.

Melissa Windham is the daughter of UTM English professor, Frank Windham and Mark Fowler is former SGA secretary of communications.

Honors Day to recognize 'outstanding contributors'

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Reporter

UTM will recognize its outstanding students Sunday, May 20, at the 16th annual Honors Day program to be

held in the University Ballroom at 2 p.m., according to Dr. David Loebakka, program coordinator of the event.

"This program recognizes those students who have made outstanding contributions to UTM, not only academically but in terms of citizenship as well," Loebakka, professor of physics at UTM, said.

Loebakka is chairman of a 17-member committee made up of administrative, student, faculty and staff members responsible for putting together the annual honors day event.

"We are responsible for the criteria of each award, the approval of the awards, and all the other arrangements that make this event possible," Loebakka said. "By the 20th, everything should be ready."

A total of 107 awards will be presented this year, a figure slightly higher than last year, Loebakka said.

Of the 107 awards, 28 are school and departmental awards and 79 are program awards (such as Who's Who, ROTC, student organization awards), according to Loebakka.

"Special invitations have been sent to the parents of award recipients as well as to the recipients themselves," Loebakka said. "We'd like to invite everyone to attend the Honors Day program."

A reception will be held in the University Center lobby immediately following the program.

Don't forget
to register
for
Fall Quarter!

Coming June 5-7

Parent Conference

UTM and the Maternal and Child Health Division of the Tennessee Department of Public Health are sponsoring a Parenting Conference, June 5-7, in UTM's Gooch Hall Auditorium.

The three-day conference is designed to give interested persons a better understanding of normal child development, better identification of parenting behaviors, and recognition of problem areas in parent-child relationships.

Participants may register for the entire conference or for only one daily session, depending on the area of interest.

Each session will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Participants will receive six-tenths of one continuing education unit (CEU) for each day of the conference attended.

The registration fee is \$25 for the three-day conference or \$10 for each day attended. The fee includes a daily luncheon and all educational materials.

To register or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services, 587-7082.



Irene Thompson

Irene Thompson speaks

BSA Awards Banquet held

By FRED MAXWELL
Editorial Page Editor

"I encourage black students here to work diligently for change for the better," said Irene Thompson, civil rights activist from Memphis, at the BSA awards banquet May 10.

"You need to become a change facilitator," Thompson told the crowd. She said that black students should not waste time waiting for a leader to show up, but should take the bull by the horns and work for change.

Thompson, became embroiled in the civil rights struggle inadvertently over, among other things, hair - she once wore an afro and got criticized as some kind of radical. She has worked to free blacks unfairly jailed in Mississippi and organized the first rent strike at a Memphis apartment complex. She told a story about one

episode that saw a little bit of bathroom tactics used to spring a man whom she and her fellow workers thought was unfairly jailed.

Also at the banquet awards were given to Alpha Kappa Alpha as the leading sorority, Phi Beta Sigma for leading fraternity, and Omega Psi Phi as the fraternity that provided the outstanding service to the BSA.

Billie Ann Pace, director of women's Activities also spoke at the BSA banquet.

"I can sympathize with 51 percent of the population," Pace said, "because we're all women and we have all been discriminated against."

Pace said that, yes, it was indeed time for a change, but said also that there were some things she hoped never changed because some old traits were still good in this day and age.

"I hope you never lose your

ability to say amen," Pace said, indicating that the fundamental religious nature that is prevalent within the black community never dies.

Pace also addressed the issue of disunity among the black community. According to her, there seems to be a tendency to think in terms of Greeks and independents. She said she hoped that this disunity would not be a barrier to progress.

"But whatever changes are made, I want to see women included in the changes," Pace said.

At the banquet, at which Celinda West, Donna Ware, and Lee Brown entertained, awards were given for the outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. Safety and Security's Dondi Albriton was also cited as an example of what a young person can attain if he wants to and works hard enough. Albriton,

according to director of Minority Affairs Harold T. Conner, was offered a job at the Union Carbide plant in Paducah, Ky., after only initial scrutiny. They were, Conner said, that impressed.

The new officers of the Black Student Association were sworn in at the banquet,

and both the new, and old presidents spoke.

Outgoing BSA President Mike McCrimmon told an allegory about a robot who was the envy and talk of the block until several others came and until the first one was worn and beaten. The allegory alluded to the disunity among the black community.

"If we work together, both Greeks and independents, we can do it," McCrimmon said.

Afterwards, Melvin Barnes, new BSA president spoke.

"I think that being the BSA president will be a challenge," Barnes said, "I will try to live up to your expectations."

Barnes called on the black community to get together and help him make the BSA a working concern. He said he wanted to help insure that blacks got fair and equal treatment here.



Shake, Shake, Shake...

Fred Bruce gets a whole lot of shaking going at yesterday's Superstars event (left) held on the University Center patio between 10 and 2 p.m. Official Debbie Low (right) checks out



...It's A Frisbee, Ref

Bruce at the frisbee free-for-all. Superstars was sponsored by Stroh's beer and Recreational Sports.

'Celebration of the Arts' features Margaret Walker

By PAMELA ALLEN
Student Writer

Margaret Walker, a famed poet, novelist, and educator, will be featured during the annual "Celebration of the Arts" May 20-27.

will speak at UTM on Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Norman Campbell Auditorium. On the same day, she will be reading from her poems at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Sponsored by the UTM English Department and the Speakers Committee, Dr. Walker received the Yale Award for Younger Poets in 1942 for her first book of poems, *For My People*, and the Houghton-Mifflin Literary Award in 1966 for her novel, *Jubilee*.

Arthur P. Davis, in *From the Dark Tower: Afro-American Writers 1900-1960*, says of Walker, "Several themes are repeated in Margaret Walker's poems. The one used most often concerns the poet's love of the South. There is also a subdued strain of militance in *For My People*. There also runs through the poetry of Miss Walker a strain of brotherhood."

Jubilee, Walker's solo novel, is set in the period of the Civil War and Reconstruction, and is based upon the life of her

great-grandmother. *For My People* contains poetry both of a protest nature and a folk-tale nature. Twenty-eight years later, her second major volume of poetry, *Prophets for a New Day*, was released. It contains works inspired by the civil rights movement, and those expressing her longing for the South.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., she was educated in Meridian, Miss.; Birmingham, Ala.; and New Orleans, La. She received a B.A. from Northwestern University, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. She held positions as a professor of English at Livingston College in North Carolina and West Virginia State College. Currently, she is a member of the faculty at Jackson State College.

Also featured during the Celebration will be works by artists Jane and James Hargett. Their creations will be on display at the University Center from May 20-June 2.

Jane Jolley Hargett is currently employed as an art specialist with the Itawamba County School System in Fulton, Miss. James Hargett received his M.F.A. degree from the University of Mississippi and both he and his wife are teachers of art and have exhibited their works extensively.

New editions of the English Department's two literary journals, *The Comparatist* and *The Upstart Crow*, will be on display during "Celebration of the Arts." Martha Battle, associate editor of *The Comparatist*, and William Bennett, publisher and editor

of *The Upstart Crow*, are responsible for the publications.

The "Celebration of the Arts" is sponsored annually by the English Department of UTM and the Speakers Committee. All events are free and open to the public.



Margaret Walker

This week in The Pacer

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Page 4. | Everyone should 'look forward to being attacked' according to Lt. Bullard. |
| Page 5. | Rodeo still a success despite efforts of bad weather. |
| Page 6. | Do it in a test tube? Ask Dr. Watkins for details. |

THE PACER Insight

SGA Congress elections could stand abolishment

Let's abolish the SGA Congress and get rid of such elections as the recent one with candidates' unopposed. Such elections are a farce and a slap-in-the-face of the constitution of the SGA.

Article III says that all students who have paid the full program and service fee are members of SGA. SGA has three arms, a legislative, executive, and judicial. If everyone is to have some effective input into SGA, the machinery, as set up by the constitution, needs to work effectively. To work effectively, we need people willing to run for office -- and that is one thing we haven't got. The last congressional election was cancelled because nobody cared enough to run against the original congressional candidate slate. This shows an appalling lack of concern for the functioning of the biggest organization on campus -- the SGA. And that's bad.

And it's bad that people complain that congress doesn't do anything. Why should they when nobody cares enough to support them? Why should anybody care to come to meetings when the students they are supposed to serve don't even regard their election as important enough to merit their time and attention? Is it any wonder that sometimes a quorum is in doubt at meetings?

So let's abolish congress until students care enough to support it. Until this happens, congress will be a farce and a joke, and this should not be allowed to happen. Amputation of one arm might lead some people to think that amputation of two might be the more effective way to deal with the problem. Human beings, being an organization, have been known to die of the shock of such an amputation. The SGA, as a body should not have to die of this kind of shock.

Dean Simmons endorsed in vice chancellor search

The search for a new vice chancellor for academic affairs has narrowed down to four very qualified candidates. In the selection process that is now being held by the search committee on campus, student input should definitely be included in the consideration process.

Of the four being considered for the position, The Pacer staff would like to endorse Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the UTM School of Arts and Sciences. We are endorsing him not because we don't believe the other candidates are qualified -- they are very qualified according to their present positions and background -- but we, as students, feel that Dr. Simmons is closer to the students.

Dr. Simmons has been on the UTM staff for 12 years. He first came to UTM as the chairman of the psychology department which he helped organize. In 1973 he became the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, now called the School of Arts and Sciences. Over such a long period Dr. Simmons has made many friends and acquaintances on campus including many students.

The person holding the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs doesn't necessarily come into contact with students very often but it is necessary that that person

can communicate with students from time to time. If he has been on campus for some time it is easier to know how to relate to the students and the rest of the UTM staff and faculty. This is not to say that any of the other three candidates could not communicate with the students and faculty of UTM, it would just take longer to build up contacts, alliances and friends.

Dr. Simmons has also been at UTM long enough to know how to handle the different people he has come in contact with. This could both be an advantage and a disadvantage. Someone new coming into the administration will have a fresher outlook as they have not made any previous friends or enemies.

The Pacer staff would like to see Dr. Simmons be appointed to fill the vice chancellor position but we respect the intelligence of the search committee and the Chancellor who will make the decision on whom to appoint. If either Dr. C.O. Burgess, vice chancellor for academic affairs at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Ralph Curtis, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin in Platteville; or Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate school at Western Kentucky, is selected we will encourage everyone to make them welcome at UTM.

Viewpoint financing urged by student organizations

The Pacer feels that Viewpoint, the campus newsletter oriented toward the black population, should be funded through either the SGA or the BSA.

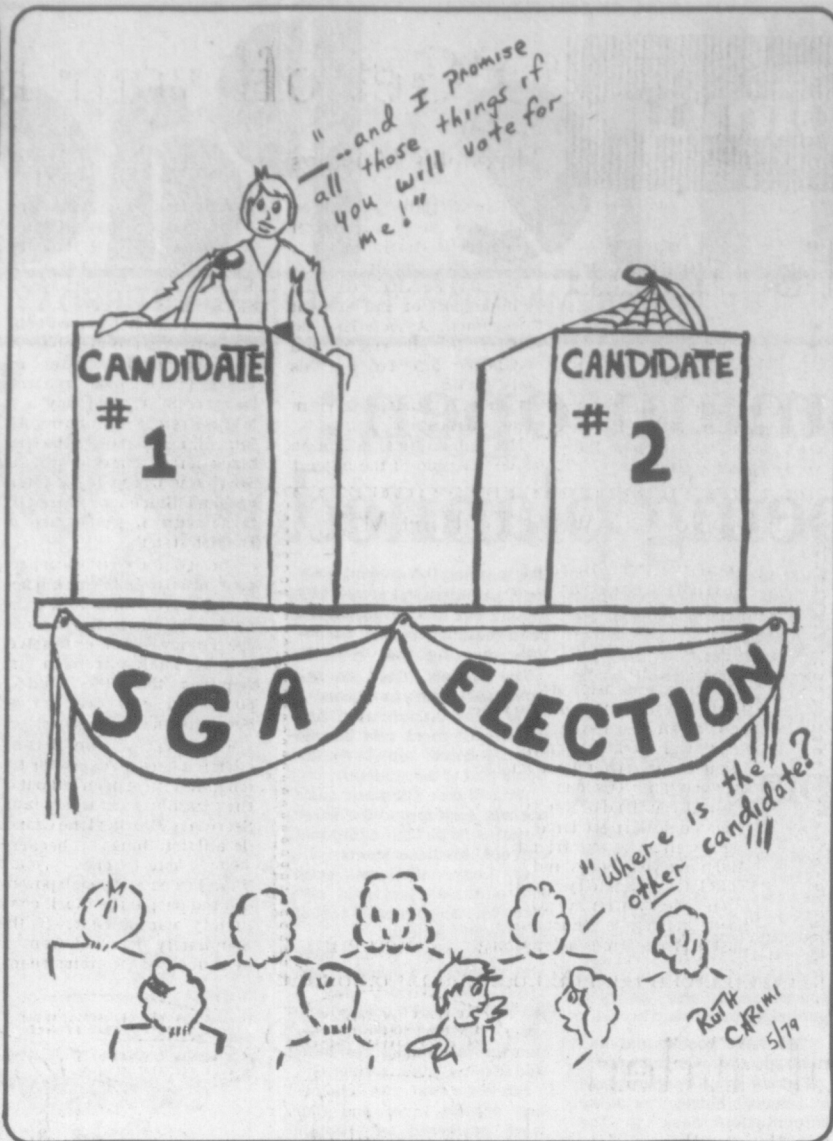
Ideally, the BSA should sponsor the newsletter since it is closely tied with the black students on campus. Viewpoint and the BSA are both in existence for the express benefit of aiding and informing the black population so it only seems logical that the two entities should be able to exist in a state of mutual compatibility. This does not necessarily imply, however, that the Viewpoint staff should always have to be mindful of what is said about the BSA. While a certain amount of discretion is always advisable, the BSA should not try to stifle Viewpoint from its editorial positions, no matter how close to home they may hit.

The Pacer also acknowledges the fact that the BSA may choose to let the Viewpoint staff find other means of financial support. And The Pacer concedes that it is perfectly within their rights to do so. In this case, the SGA should consider funding Viewpoint. The SGA is supposedly in existence to serve the student body and its

various organizations. Surely with the high profits that the SGA has made during this year it could appropriate a relatively insignificant amount to the Viewpoint staff in order to keep the publication alive. After all, \$15 per issue is hardly going to set the SGA back very much.

In any case, Viewpoint has now become a reality to the UTM campus. After reading through the first few editions, The Pacer can state with some authority that it definitely has its place on the campus. As stated in an earlier editorial, there is no way a publication such as The Pacer can adequately fulfill the needs of every special interest group on campus to the satisfaction of the particular group. Viewpoint, by being oriented toward the black population, can do just that. In fact, it would be great if every special interest group could have their own publication like Viewpoint.

Funding for Viewpoint should be continued, it's as simple as that. Whether or not the various organizations on campus realize that it is to their best advantage to keep Viewpoint at UTM remains to be seen.



Draft bill to require registration

News Release

Increasingly, within the past several weeks, I have been asked whether or not there is going to be an effort to reinstitute the military draft in this Congress. This issue has been gaining momentum ever since the adoption of the concept of an "all-volunteer" military force. It appears that it may get more than just passing attention in Washington this year.

Already, the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel has reported a bill to the full committee that would require the registration of 18 year old men beginning in 1981. It is important to note that this bill will only require the registration of young men and not a complete resumption of the draft. In other words, a young man would have to register with the Selective Service System on his eighteenth birthday and his name would be entered into a pool of men who would be available for the draft in the event that it were re-established.

Essentially, this bill has been drawn up to alleviate fears that the Selective Service System could not get the draft going again in the event of a war for at least three months. It should be remembered that the entire selective Service System machinery was virtually discarded when

President Ford decided to stop drafting young men into the military forces in 1975. Consequently, the Selective Service System is now retained with a staff of only 199 in Washington but is still charged with the responsibility of providing the armed forces with manpower in the event of a war. If that became necessary, the agency would first have to reestablish its registration system and its local offices before the first draftee would be available for service.

The bill is the result of hearings and much discussion about such a registration system should work. Some members of the subcommittee argued for a universal service registration which would require all young men to register for some type of service to the nation whether it be military, or devoting time to such organizations as the Peace Corps or Vista. However, this legislation stops short of reimposing the draft, but instead re-establishes the machinery for utilizing a draft system if it were to become necessary.

Generally, the discussion of the draft stems from what some Members of Congress see as a failure of the All Volunteer Army to provide the necessary manpower for national security. When the all

volunteer approach was adopted, use of National Guard and Reserve forces was seen as the method by which active military forces would be reinforced in the event of war. However, it has been determined that American reserves, both active and the individual ready reserve, are far below the necessary manpower levels. With that in mind, those supporting the resumption of the draft do so on the basis of having a standby mechanism that will supply needed manpower replacements in the event of war.

Campaigning

What do the bald eagle, the snail darter, and wildpigeon have in common? All are very rare and very valuable to us as a people.

And yet, every day more and more acres of Tennessee wildlands are lost to the chainsaw, to strip mining, to the outward push of man. The bald eagle no longer nests in Tennessee, the snail darter's life hangs on the sharp edge of a decision.

If you feel that a time for compromise has arisen, then now is your chance to say so, to indicate your preference for the future.

This week and the next you may be asked to sign a petition urging the Tennessee senators

and representatives to propose a bill before Congress establishing designated wilderness areas within Cherokee National Forest located in East Tennessee. This petition, known as the "Citizen's Wilderness Proposal" is being conducted state-wide with a goal of 20,000 signatures or more.

We urge you to take the time to give your signature to protect this vital and necessary Tennessee wildland. Petition forms are located on all major bulletin boards throughout the University.

Already many students and faculty have given their support. Now we need yours.

Term paper blues

Problems

Tennessee Williams, once said, "Everybody has problems not just you -- not just me, but everybody has got some problems. You think of yourself as being the only one who gets disappointed. But like I said, everybody's got them."

I wouldn't have stumbled upon this little parable except I'm doing an English paper on Tennessee Williams. That's really not the problem, the problem is that it's not finished and it's due tomorrow. See,

by Cheryl Averett

I've got problems.

I was really glad when I read what "ole Tennessee" was laying down there cause, in my opinion, I've had lots of problems lately and it's making me depressed. I tried not to pay too much attention to my depression until my mother asked me to please stop playing "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me" over and over. Guess I was showing my feelings more than I realized.

Besides the usual depressing problem-like things that have happened to me (like failed English tests, broken fingernails, penniless bank accounts, no-date socials approaching, tanless skin, etc...), I think I may have been boring my friends with all my depressing details. Because like Tennessee said, everybody's got problems of their own.

I guess a person can really get caught up in what's happening to her and her alone. I'm going to try to keep what he said in mind the next time I have an impulse to unload my depression on some stranger I meet on the sidewalk. Maybe if we'll all try to help each other and not dwell so much on how bad it is for just ourselves things will begin to get better. I'm really going to give this a try. Boy, do I feel optimistic...hum... now where did I put that Ronsstadt tape??

by Congressman Ed Jones

It should be noted that President Carter stated recently in a news conference that he does not foresee the need to reinstitute the draft in the near future. In addition, the measure approved by the Military Personnel Subcommittee must also gain approval of the full Armed Services Committee before it can be brought to the floor of the House for a vote. I plan to follow the developments surrounding this bill closely during the coming months and hope that you will provide me with your comments on this issue as well.

Dorm idols remembered

Hot-water cookery

Over the years, many colleges have taken fairly commonplace objects and transformed them into indispensable items of great worth. These items have been assumed paramount importance in the lives of students, particularly those who reside in dormitories.

Freshmen and transfers are soon initiated into the almost fanatical devotion accorded these objects, and throughout

life, they carry a special and sentimental meaning. Alumni at reunions often sport these unlikely idols, and reminisce about long-past times when they were in use.

The first invaluable items I came in contact with were a deck of cards and a Citizen's Band radio. I attended a community college with a student body composed entirely of commuters; the CB was essential for communication to and from school, and sometimes across parking lots. The cards were put to use before classes, between classes, and unfortunately for the grades, sometimes during classes. With these two basics in hand, one was considered a well-equipped student ready to enter successfully into the mainstream of college life.

Upon transferring to the largest university in the state, I found that values had changed, and my cards (worn a bit by now) and my CB (with a broken squelch button) were obsolete. The item most important to students at this college, it seemed, was one of those big pillows that have short arms and that sit on the bed. Every dorm room on campus had at least one and usually two propped on a bed, with someone propped on the pillow. People went to great lengths to have the most unique pillow around, with luxurious fabrics or fur

by Pamela Allen

covering them and exotic trims edging them.

Now that I reside at my final destination on the road of knowledge, I have had to likewise say farewell to my pillow, and adopt a new item deemed precious by the student body. Here, people pay homage to small electric pots that heat water or other liquids. Boiling water is an undeniably necessary commodity on campus here in Martin, and one has only to gaze upon the mountain of instant hot chocolate jars that Wal-Mart keeps stocked to realize that the water is put to good use. After several weeks of experimentation and observation, it becomes apparent that there is practically no limit to the things that can be made with hot water--some people live on a hot-water based diet. While not as mind-boggling as reading of grilled-cheese sandwiches made with an iron or hamburgers cooked on a radiator, there might be some merit to the preparation of a hot-water pot cookbook.

So, the next time you fire up the old electric pot, make a conscious effort to preserve the memory of these days of Cup-a-Soup and Apple-Easy. In twenty years, when reunion time rolls around, you and your former schoolmates can tell anecdotes of adventures with hot-water cookery.

Donothing reads seconds

Congress Criticism

SGA Congress. Minutes of the last meeting.

Congress convened at 15 minutes past the hour, in vain hope that a quorum might actually show up. It didn't. Those present were: R. Donothing, acting chairman; S. Absentia, acting representative of Atrium Hall; an J. Baloney, just acting.

Chairman Donothing read the seconds of the previous meeting, and opened the floor to congress to begin making motions. Representative Absentia moved to adjourn. Baloney was asleep at the time, so no second could be made, and the motion failed.

Representative Baloney finally woke up. Chairman Donothing reminded the other two that a vote would have to be taken to approve the upcoming Bee Gees concert. "I'm no musician," Absentia was quoted as saying. "Let the Cabinet decide for themselves." The motion was tabled and consequently forgotten.

Chairman Donothing then commented on the vacant positions still open in congress. Baloney commented on the vacant positions still open in congress.

Baloney suggested that the congress place an ad in the

campus newspaper, with some catchy slogan like, "We're looking for a few men." The motion was seconded and carried (incredible); however, lack of funds prevented the expenditure.

Rep. Absentia protested the closing of Atrium Hall. She suggested instead that the University close the chancellor's residence. "It's so big, and after all, look how few people live there."

Chairman Donothing suggested that congress take a five minute break, so as not to do too much exhaustive work all at once. "After all, we must remain awake and alert for all those whose futures de-

pend upon our policy-making." Everyone agreed, but no one returned at the agreed-upon time.

Therefore I, an innocent passerby in the University Center, who just happened to be looking in out of sheer curiosity (and amazement that there actually was such a thing as a UTM congress), wrote these meeting notes down as I recalled them, minus the trivial business, of course.

Aren't we fortunate that no one has yet abolished congress? After all, the University needs something to amuse it from time to time. Respectfully submitted, R.J.



The Pacer

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<p>Aaron Hughey Editor</p> <p>Stephen Warren News Editor</p> <p>Suzie Bronk Assistant News Editor</p> <p>Dorothy Bock Copy Editor</p> <p>Staff Reporters: Marcella Strand Marcia Pitts Bill Rogers</p>	<p>John Mathenia Adviser</p> <p>Fred Maxwell Editorial Page Editor</p> <p>Tommy Torlay Special Assignments Editor</p> <p>Barry Warbritton Features Editor</p>	<p>Gail Sutton Bennett Associate Editor</p> <p>Janie Miller Sports Editor</p> <p>Dean Hitt Advertising Manager</p> <p>Kathy Strong Production Assistant</p>
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Rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press

The first step which one makes in the world

is the one on which depends the rest of our days.

—Voltaire

Page Three Opinion

Finding the pond's origin

Wizard's Words

How many of you students know why there is a lake by the tennis courts and who put it there? I didn't think about it being there until a recent Pacer editorial meeting. Someone brought up the fact that students were swimming in the pond at 1 a.m. Being a newspaper person my curiosity was aroused. Why is it there and who put it there is the question I have.

The first thing I did in finding out about the lake was calling the operator to find the phone number for the Park and Recreation Department. This got me nowhere because the operator had no idea whether there actually was such a department, and if there was one she did not know the phone number. Normally, I would just give up on the quest for information if I was unsuccessful in finding out what I needed, but I decided to change my ways.

The first person I spoke to was Dr. Bobby Duck from the

agriculture department. Honest folks, that is his true name. He was a little help in my quest. "We are working on a draft proposal for making an environmental study area of the lake, but there are other departments involved with the lake," he said.

Dr. Duck referred me to Dr. Mays in administration and development. "People shouldn't be swimming there because there could be all kinds of chemicals and other matter in the water that could be harmful to the body," he said. Dr. Mays did not have a lot of information on the topic so he referred me to Dr. Ted James, in the biological sciences department. Due to bad timing on my part Dr. James was not available to satisfy my curiosity.

The purpose of this column is not to criticize any of the faculty on campus but it is an effort on my part to find out about the origin and purpose of the lake. Anyone with any

by Dorothy Bock

info on the topic is asked to let me or members of The Pacer know so that we may pass the word on to other students.

Why Do You Want To Hurt Me?

Why do you want to hurt me?

This sadistic streak in you, Maybe it's to protect me From the weaker side of you. Or maybe it's to protect you, A shield so I can't see The tenderness inside of you That you won't and can't show me. I don't want to trap you; I don't want you for my own; I want to see you for what you are— Just you—and you alone. Without your loud profanity, Your shield of rugged man, I only want to be your friend, And make you understand That I don't want to hurt you; I don't want you for my own; So you don't have to hurt me Just to prove to me you're strong. —MARCIA PITTS

Maxwell's Musings

"All officially registered students of the University of Tennessee at Martin who have paid the full University Programs and Service Fee shall be members of the Student Government Association and entitled to all rights and privileges afforded by this Constitution"

Article II Student Government Constitution This is the official definition of membership of the biggest

organization on campus. And it does not say that all white students, or all black students, or all Greek students or all independent students, it says all STUDENTS.

So why the hell haven't the students who are members of this organization gotten involved in their own organization, the SGA? And why is it that Secretary of Minority Affairs Elmer Martin is the only black person working with the SGA? And where do the International Students, especially those with a good grasp of English stand?

The administration cannot give an answer to these questions because these aren't the kind of questions that you can use a fancy computer to solve. It is the kind of problem that requires that the student population goes deep to its heart, its soul and answer.

Especially the black students here, because for too long, they have been left out of the campus mainstream. Secretary Martin alone cannot do a damn thing because he's only one man. What he needs is peoplepower—all the people the black community can muster. If the community does not want to be shut out of the mainstream,

it will have to get up off its collective butts and raise a little hell for a slice of the pie. Otherwise, the majority will gobble it whole, leaving blacks with a crumb or two.

But this article was not meant solely to goad the black students, it is also aimed at the white students. After all, the SGA is supposed to be everybody's organization. Everybody needs to get involved. You say you didn't like Atlanta Rhythm Section? So why the hell aren't you raising hell at the SGA office complaining loud enough so that you will be heard? And why, if you know that the group you want to see, but they're not going to come to Martin for the small amount of people we have? Are they going to show in Memphis? Ok, so why not convince SGA to buy a block of tickets—just a lousy block of tickets—and sell them, cutting themselves in for a share?

Perhaps if enough people want to do something cheaply, they might consider that option.

You say the SGA doesn't do

anything? Have you done anything? If not, get off your butts and go raise some hell. And you black folks should be beating the damn door down to Elmer Martin's office. Then you need to go beat the door down to Mike Turner's office. It doesn't cost him anything to listen. And he might learn something. If he doesn't listen to you, then form your own political party and run somebody for president. The

Constitution has provisions for that. Read the damn thing. Attached to the basic law, you will find a segment marked By-laws. In section 4.6 you will find just the thing.

In concluding, I want to say to everybody that the SGA is like driving a car. If you don't drive the damn thing, it just sits in the parking lot. And that's a hell of a place to be for someone on the road to somewhere.

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In the Garden of Eden

Oral Pleasure

John Waller, this column is for you. Because of your copyediting test, on which I have doubts as to the quality of my performance, I picked up my can and resumed my three-year habit of oral pleasure, smokeless tobacco.

Let me explain. I quit chewing and dipping at approximately 9:05 Sunday night. Your dad-blamed test was Friday at 11a.m. I had

most of Thursday night to study, but for some reason, Bodoni print and Gothic type didn't turn me on; I just couldn't get into the book.

Then it hit me. For three years, every time I've had a test (that I've studied for) I've studied for it with either a chew or a dip in my mouth to ease the pain and pressure. I had to face the fact that without a little pleasure in-

by Barry Warbritton

termingled with my studying, I would eventually become a scholastic nincompoop (I'm close enough already).

It was a crucial decision I made, but I entered into it with all the fervor of a medieval crusader as I partook of the plug and the Skoal. I felt great, as though I had been reborn into the Garden of Eden. I felt so good, as a matter of fact, that I again had difficulty settling down to study, although it was an easier job than before.

Anyway, I lost a lot of precious time, time that should have been spent studying, before I took the plunge. Your test spoiled my abstinence, dog your cats.



One of those days

Cheer Up

by Kathy Strong

Ever have one of those agonizing days when "nothing seemed to go right?" How about a week when nothing went right? Still, consider an entire month or year when not a single, solitary moment of your life was going your way?

If the answer to any of these questions is, "Yes!" (and certainly everyone can answer "yes" to at least one), then why?

Because...you, literally, got up on the wrong side of the bed and were met face-to-face with a wall, suffering only a broken nose and 10 stumped toes;...the man you are engaged to just ran off with a sailor on leave from Java;...the \$45 pleated pants you bought yesterday without trying on are two-sizes too small and you lost the sales slip;...you went to class for the first time in three weeks just as the teacher is returning yesterday's exams.

Or possibly because...your Mom pays you an unexpected visit the morning after the only real party you attended all quarter, at which you were totally "doiyd-out";...you just invested in an \$85 tennis racket which you are anxious to show-off and you broke your leg when you stepped in a pot-hole on the way to the court;...you drive past the ritzy restaurant you ate at a mere two hours ago, only to find that it is now being investigated by the Health Department for botulism.

Or because...your dog just went into heat 10 minutes before the preacher comes to dinner and your out of K-2r spot remover;...the fully-inflated spare tire you put in your trunk nine months ago is flat, to your dismay, because you are stuck on a dirt-road in Podunk, Miss. and it's getting dark fast;...it's 2 a.m., you have a paper due at 8 a.m., and you and all your friends are out of typing paper;...your boss just called insisting that you come in to work or consider yourself unemployed, and you've got a date with the guy of your dreams in 30 minutes.

Or maybe because...you sent your best friend to deliver a present to your loved one three days ago and you haven't seen her since.

Then, perhaps things aren't going your way because...the

car, your Dad so graciously gave you to take back to school, didn't have a '79 sticker and the Highway Patrol is holding a license check 500 feet in front of you and there is no place to turn around;...the Aigner shoes you paid \$72 for are now on sale for \$15.95;...the classes you spent four hours scheduling are all closed. Or, then again, because...you traveled 150 miles for a surprise visit to your girlfriend, only to find that she went to a "closed" fraternity social, out-of-town, for two days;...you played Monopoly for 30 days, non-stop, to set a new world's record, and then discovered that the World Book of Records that said the record was 29 days was outdated one year (leaving you 10 minutes shy).

Well, cheer-up! Things will get better. (They can't get any worse!)

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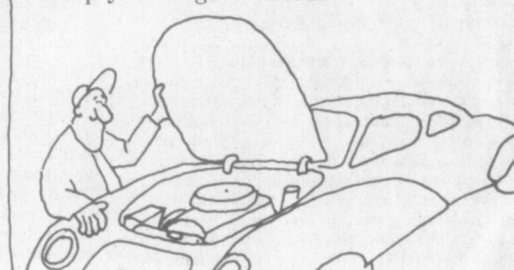
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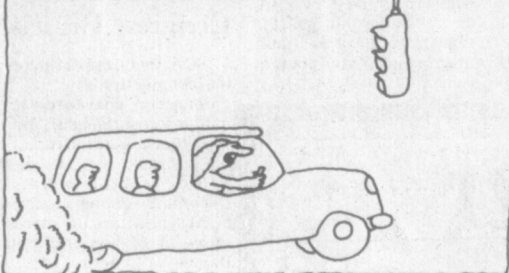
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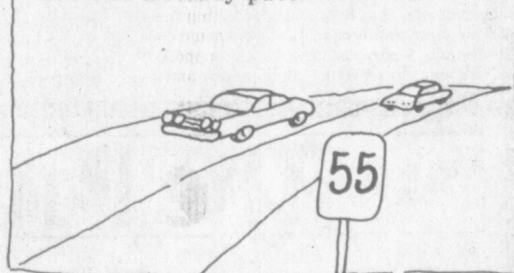
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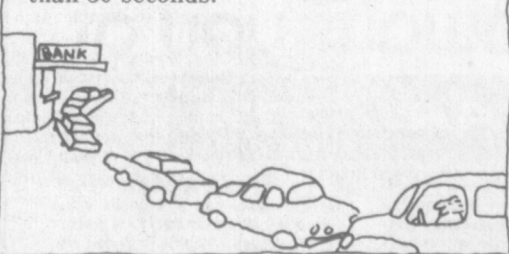
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Hendrix and HENCO

\$250,000 granted to UTM

UTM has received a \$250,000 gift from Selmer businessman Tom E. Hendrix and HENCO, Inc., to establish a chair of private enterprise, it was announced here today.

Dr. Larry T. McGehee, UTM chancellor, said the chair would be the campus' first. The University will receive \$50,000 each year during the next five years.

Additional pledges from individuals, organizations, cor-

porations, and foundations will be used to initiate programs conducted by the chairholder.

Hendrix, president of HENCO, Inc., a Selmer fundraising company, is a member of the UT Development Council and the UT President's Club. He is a native of McNairy County and attended UT Martin.

"The Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Private Enterprise and the

projected Center for Economics Studies will focus on the private enterprise system and other economic philosophies to which it is compared," Dr. McGehee said. "The programs to be developed will deal with this region and will study the history and nature of free enterprise economics, and provide and opportunity for a variety of groups to understand more about economic processes.

"This gift will have significant long-range effects, and we are most grateful to Tom

Hendrix for the foresight, generosity, and time he is devoting to this program."

Specific programs in the planning stages include teacher and public economic education; employer and employee education; West Tennessee economic research; student involvement; and a distinguished lecture series.

According to Hendrix, the chair is designed to help persons understand the free enterprise system.

"Private enterprise produces 85 to 90 percent of the

goods and services of this country, and, unfortunately, this fact is misunderstood by much of the public," he said.

"The free enterprise system has been great for this country, and I am pleased to be working with UT Martin to establish a program that will have many working with UT Martin to establish a program that will have many benefits for West Tennessee and the Mid-South region."

A committee is presently searching for a qualified person to fill the position created by the gift.



G-H Coffeehouse

A group does a song at last Tuesday's G-H coffeehouse, held between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m., was an outdoor showcase of G-H Hall talent.

Neilson receives doctorate

Bob Neilson, director of recreational sports, recently received a doctor of arts degree in physical education at commencement exercises at Middle Tennessee State University.

His dissertation is entitled, "An Analysis of Intramural Sports Programs in the State Universities in Tennessee."

Neilson came to UTM in 1977 from Austin Peay State University where he held a similar position in the recreational sports department. Currently he is the state representative for the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

Police Monitor

By STEVE WARREN
News Editor

May 7
4:43 p.m. Sergeant Simmons transported an injured student to the Student Health Center.

May 9
10:00 a.m. Officer White investigated a burglary report from the Atrium parking lot.

1:59 p.m. Officer Fayne met with students who were swimming in the lake west of Mt. Pella Rd. and asked them to leave. The lake is not authorized for swimming.

May 10
6:15 p.m. Officer Albritton investigated a student who

lost a ring at the P.E. complex.

May 11
2:23 a.m. Officer Albritton investigated a student disagreement in Austin Peay Hall.

May 12
12:41 a.m. Sergeant Whitman reported vandalism at the University Courts laundry.

May 13
3:30 a.m. Sergeant Whitman investigated a reported illegal entry and possible burglary at Atrium Hall.

7:40 p.m. Sergeant Simmons searched the UTM farm area for two subjects reportedly discharging fire arms.

Lt. Bullard gives lecture demonstrating self defense

By SUZIE BRONK
Assistant News Editor

"Don't ever let a low-life person ruin three minutes of your day," is the philosophy of Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department.

Lt. Bullard was on the UTM campus Monday night giving the self defense demonstration that he tours the country presenting.

"Every assault subject has a 98 percent chance of escape. You won't be a 'victim' unless you let yourself be. Use the element of surprise on your attacker and fight back. Don't show any mercy toward him because he won't with you," said Bullard.

Marty Brewer assisted Bullard in the demonstration, and is one of the five non-paid volunteers who assist Bullard in the programs around the nation. The team's goal is to reach one million people with their program.

The team demonstrated how to release yourself from a variety of attack holds. Simple countermeasures brought about freedom along with using the element of surprise.

According to Bullard, Americans are slowly losing their freedom to walk the streets alone or to sleep with the windows open. This loss of freedom is being caused by one percent of the total population.

"When and if you are ever attacked, be offended, show your anger. The human body when its angry has 150 pounds of striking force behind it. You have at least 15 seconds to act against your attacker after his initial move," said Bullard.

He also stressed that if the need arises, kill your attacker to stop his attack on you. But do not kill him with an illegal weapon, namely a handgun.

Lt. Bullard started the community awareness program ten years ago and he now gives approximately 40 demonstrations a month.

The program is based on the positive instead of negative

attitude. "Don't hide in your house, face the outside world head-on but be prepared."

Lt. Bullard has written a book titled *Looking Forward to Being Attacked*, which contains examples of defenses against attackers and safety tips.

Clement Hall sponsored the program and it was held in Clement's lobby.

Miller and Windham recipients of grants

Two English professors have recently received summer study grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Dr. Phillip Miller, assistant professor of English, will study the history of bioethics and literary images of aging at Indiana State University.

Dr. Frank Windham, associate professor of English, will study Southern literature at Louisiana State University.

According to Dr. Ron Satz, dean of graduate studies and research at UTM, only a limited number of NEH summer grants are available and the program is highly competitive.

"We are fortunate to have two recipients for the summer program," Dr. Satz said.

"This speaks highly of the quality of instruction at UTM and that of the English Department in particular."

"I am pleased to have been fortunate enough to participate in the NEH program and to have the opportunity to do some good research," Dr. Miller said. "This is my second grant and I look forward to the educational experience."

Rural services hold annual conference

"Social Work: The Relationship Between Education and Practice" is the theme of the ninth annual Rural Social Services Conference today, May 17 on campus.

According to Betty H. Rasberry, director of the social work program in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at UT Martin, more than 100 social workers from human service agencies in West Tennessee are expected to attend.

Social work faculty and students from surrounding colleges and universities are also expected to attend, and special guests will include members of the Rural Social

Services Community Advisory Board.

The keynote speakers will be Joanne Mermelstein and Paul Sundet, associate professors of the School of Social Work at the University of Missouri. The afternoon program will include a panel of area agency administrators, state officials and UTM students.

The conference is sponsored by the UTM Social Work Program at UTM and is free and open to the public.

Additional information is available from the department of sociology and anthropology, 587-7520.

Lieberman to speak on campus Monday

Dr. David S. Lieberman, professor of materials science and research fellow in the Office of Science and Public Policy at The University of Oklahoma, will discuss "Our Material Civilization: From Affluence to Effluence" on campus Monday, May 21.

The 7:45 p.m. in Gooch Hall Auditorium, lecture is being sponsored by the UT Martin

Sigma XI Club and the UTM Speakers Committee. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Lieberman, a national Sigma XI lecturer, has traveled throughout the world speaking on various topics concerning materials science. He has served as a professor of physical metallurgy at The University of Illinois and spent two years as a liaison scientist in London.

Sigma XI was founded in 1886 and is an honorary scientific research society, dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research, both pure and applied. The society's College of National Lecturers was assembled to give chapters and clubs the opportunity to hear nationally-known scientists discuss areas of current research in a manner appropriate for interdisciplinary audiences.

The UT Martin chapter was established in 1968.

Watkins to journey to Vail for workshop

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, has been chosen by the American Council on Education to participate in a summer program for academic deans and student personnel administrators.

The American Council on Education, a national organization that sponsors research and training pro-

grams in all educational areas and monitors legislative programs effecting high education, has selected 35 student personnel administrators from across the United States to take part in the July seminar in Vail, Colo.

The week-long workshop will focus on the current issues in higher education and will include case studies, speakers and panel discussions.

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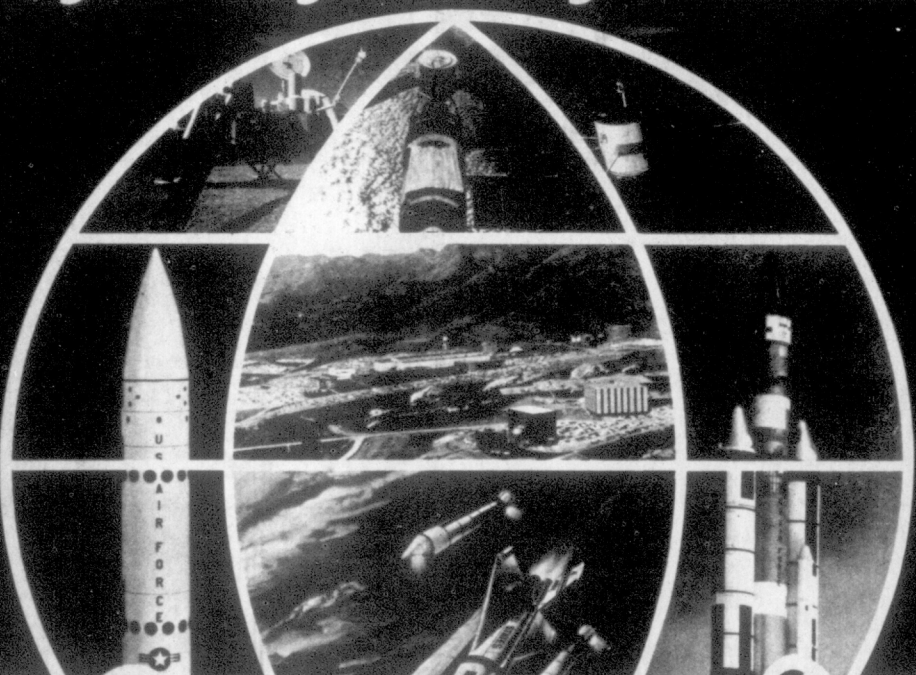
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Let's Rodeo

SPORTS

Rodeo attendance good; proceeds used for arena

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Over 2,000 people attended UTM's first on-campus rodeo last weekend, according to Jerry Jones, president of the UTM Rodeo Club.

"We thought attendance would be bad due to all the rain and cold on Saturday," Jones said. "But we actually had more attendance Saturday night than any other night, so the weather didn't affect the attendance."

The UTM Rodeo Team, a member of the Ozark region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA),

won the team competition, while Dug Dugan of State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Missouri, won the Men's All-Round regional title.

Lea Sage of the University of Central Arkansas won the Women's All-Round regional title.

Last weekend's rodeo was the last regional rodeo before the NIRA finals in August. "It went over real well," commented Jones.

The three-day rodeo attendance raised over \$27,000 for the Rodeo Club.

"All proceeds were used to

pay for the permanent arena we built for future rodeos," Jones said.

Jones expects next year's rodeo to be even better.

"We hope to double everything," he said.

Jones also said improvements at the new rodeo facilities are being added.

"We are putting in permanent bleachers and hope to have permanent chutes in by this summer," Jones said. "We're also considering hosting two rodeos next year."

Jones said that without the help and cooperation of a number of sponsors, the success of the rodeo would not have been possible. "I'd especially like to thank vice-chancellor of administration and development Jack Mays; Ed Neal White, administrative assistant to Mays; Dale Bolen, president of the Rodeo Booster Club; Safety and Security; the Miller Brewing Company for the beautiful belt buckles for the All-Round Men and Women's winners (valued at \$300); and all the chute boys and ticket-program girls," Jones said.

By KATHILU RADER
Student Writer

On Saturday, May 12 at 1 p.m., a group of young college students, myself included, gathered in front of the ROTC building on campus. The atmosphere was somewhat tense for no one knew exactly what to expect of the next 24 hours.

We were loaded into big green trucks, fondly referred to as deuce and a halfs. Most of us felt like sardines, but we made the most of it. Some amused themselves by playing cards and others just sat in silence.

As we neared our destination on the Milan Training base, the trucks turned off the main road onto an old dirt road which looked like it still had the marks from a world war. When the vehicles came to a stop, we took what seemed to be a mile hike. After our trek, we were greeted by a 5 foot 10 inch person, dressed to

match the truck, who smiled and said, "Well, you survived the first part of the test, the ride down here."

We then went to classes for two hours on how to catch little animals and how to cook them, how to find water and how to build fires and shelters. When it was time to use what we were supposed to have learned in class, we first had to survive that rope bridge. It consisted of a walk on a tight rope across a creek.

A group of distinguished looking ROTC cadets took us back to the CP or command post. Big, green bags were pitched at us containing a sleeping bag, water canteen, poncho, and a ground cloth. The men and women were then split up and the men when taken to the lowlands where all the wood was. The women were taken up the hill.

This is where we (the women) set up camp. We would be sleeping under the

open sky, so if it rained we had to have a tent. We couldn't construct a normal, everyday store bought tent, but an army hooch. For those of you who don't know what a hooch is, it is a shelter made out of a poncho.

The next order of business was to build a fire. This was fun because all the logs were wet but we did it. After this was done, we had to fix dinner with what we could find.

Everyone seemed to luck out in the searching department. Every two people found chicken (that was already cleaned), four potatoes, three carrots, two apples and a bag of rice. All of this was the makings of a great meal.

After dinner, which for some of us wasn't until 9:30 or 10 p.m., we sat around our camp fires and talked. This was a time to sit and enjoy mother nature while getting to know each other.

When we finally decided to

go to sleep, we crawled into our respective down-filled sleeping bags that seemed to be tailored to fit and it was off to sleep. It was one of the most peaceful sleeps I've had in along time.

It was peaceful until 6 a.m. when we were awakened by a nice, soft voice saying, "Get your bodies out of the sack." It was time to pack up and leave.

We arrived back in Martin about 9 a.m. Sunday.

The weekend was a learning experience as well as fun.

The class responsible for the trip was MS 2150 or mountaineering and survival. If anyone is interested in having a good time while you learn, take this class. It's great. We jump off building too, (with a rope of course.)

House ends season after regional play

Cathy House, the only Lady Pacer to qualify for the Region II tennis tournament last week at William and Mary College in Virginia, ended her first year of collegiate tennis with a record of 11-5.

While at the tournament, House played four matches, adding two wins and two losses to her regular season record of 9-5.

House won her first round in the championship match over Janie Epling of Centre College, Danville, Ky., 6-4, 6-2, but was defeated in her second match by the number two seed in the tournament, Maggie Hastings, from the College of Charleston, South Carolina, 6-0, 6-1.

In the consolation match, after defeating Marzie Miller of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., 6-2, 6-2, House advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation match ranked fifth.

However, Janie Allen of High

Point College defeated House, 6-2, 6-0, in this round.

Single-handedly, Cathy House placed UTM 11th out of 17 teams competing, in her first year of competitive tennis.

"We are all extremely pleased with the way Cathy played," commented Lady Pacer head coach, Darcy Holland.

"For us to have placed 11th out of 17 with only one player indicates that UTM certainly belongs in the regionals."

"Cathy's consistent play has helped our team tremendously; this success in the regional tournament has given her experience at a higher level of play, and confidence for future years."

The Region II tournament was captured by UT Chattanooga, who also won the TCWSF small college tournament.



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Intramural Softball

Rec Sports awards winners

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Each participant received a visor from Schlitz. The top four teams, The Pumas, the Frogs, the 6-Packers, and the AOKs, received a volleyball for making it to the quarter-finals.

Recreational Sports would like to say a big "Thanks" to all who helped make this event an interesting and successful one.

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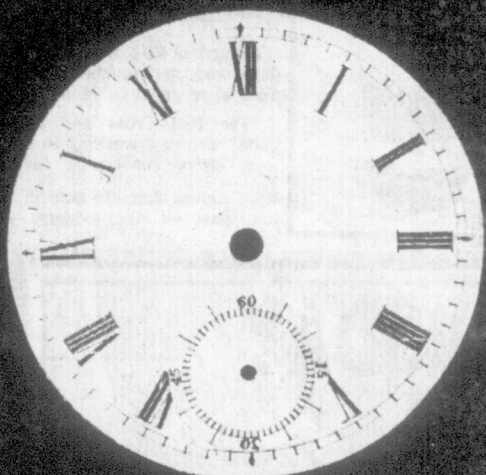
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Children get head start on academic life at UTM

BY BARRY WARBRITTON
Features Editor

The UTM Child Development Center is an attempt to foster independence and provide an environment conducive to learning, according to Landy Lawrence, director of the kindergarten.

"The philosophy behind the kindergarten program is that we want the child to succeed in things that he does here," Lawrence said. "We're very big on helping the child understand he's a good person. We stress emotional development here."

The kindergarten program at the center, which is attended by children aged 5-6 years old, is very structured and designed to help the children cope with school later on.

"I think that if you attended kindergarten you'd be surprised at the differences now. We

do two levels of mathematics here, we have a science program, we have a complete language program. So we give them a very thorough preparation for public school," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said that an objective of the center is to help the child to see school as a nice environment where learning is fun.

"We want them to start their educational experience on a good note," Lawrence said. "We want these children to think of themselves as successful in their school activities. We encourage all of their work. It's ego stroking."

but all of us need that and young children need that especially."

Disciplining the children is not much of a problem, according to Lawrence, and spanking is not permitted.

"The children for the most part discipline themselves. I have found that if you let a child know your expectations, then he will most likely control his own behavior. If there is spanking to be done that's done by the parents," Lawrence said.

The children are allowed a great deal of freedom at the Center, where they have their choice of participating in many types of activities.

"It's my feelings that if you force a child to participate in something then he's not going to learn as much as if he would go to that activity on his own," Lawrence said. "We give

them a whole range of activities and we give them some degree of choice in what they want to do."

The children are treated as adults at the center and they are given the privilege of being heard as well as seen.

"If we are doing something that the child doesn't like we expect the child to express his

feelings. If the child is doing something that I don't like, I will tell him right away.

Honesty is very important in dealing with children. They know when you're lying and we do not try to do any of that here. We treat them as human beings, not as little playthings," Lawrence said.

In addition to the kindergarten the Child Development Center features a nursery school for children 3-5 years old and an infant stimulation lab for exceptional children who need special work.



Getting a Head Start

Children are both seen and heard at the UTM Child Development Center. As Dr. Rodney Everheart holds Trad Walls and Tori Byars, Molly Graves and Jeff Kirkland get creative.

The Child Development Center tries to help kids see that school is a fun thing and that learning is nothing fearful.

Boogie women slated

Ware and Knowles to jam

By FRED MAXWELL
Editorial Page Editor

Donna Ware and Deborah Knowles are going to make music together.

This Tuesday, Ware will appear in concert to further the cause of music and fellow singer, Deborah Knowles.

The concert is expected to be held in the University Center Room 206 at 7:30. There will be gospel songs and a few original creations that Ware herself wrote.

Ware is a junior music major and is no stranger to the mechanics of original compositions.

"In fact, I wrote my first song when I was nine years old," Ware said. Her entire family is musical, and both her parents as well as her older brother sing. Her father plays piano. Ware sang in every group her high school had as well as her church. It was in church that she got her musical inspira-

tion. Her greatest musical inspirations came from Mahalia Jackson, one of the greatest female gospel vocalists of all time, and the queen of soul Aretha Franklin, she said.

Deborah Knowles, for whom the benefit concert is to be given, is also a music-maker. Knowles is no stranger to the world of music, although she is an elementary and secondary education major.

Knowles said that when she was small, she used to sing with the TV commercials. Later, she got a job at the now-defunct Stax Records.

"I did background for Carla Thomas for some of her earliest numbers," Knowles

said. So when asked what her ultimate goal was, she said that she wanted to one day make an album.

Knowles has sung for the United Collegiate Choir and performs for the Symphonic Band.

This summer, she hopes to go to Europe and Turkey if she can raise the \$600 plus needed. "I've never done anything like this," Knowles said of the possible tour, "that's why I'm so excited."

According to Knowles, the trip is tentatively set for the second week of June and will make stops in Germany as well as Turkey.

Zeta Pride Award goes to Delta Mu

By KATHY STRONG
Production Assistant

The Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at UTM was recognized as the Most Outstanding Chapter in Tennessee April 21, when the chapter captured three awards at the annual Zeta State Day. With a luncheon prepared by Memphis ZTA, alumnae and active members attended the "White Violet Affair" to exchange ideas.

The Zeta Pride Award was presented to the ZTA chapter at UTM by Mrs. Herman Kemmer, province president of ZTA. Presented on a rotational basis, the Zeta Pride Award is given for superior chapter attainment in every phase of effort including scholastic achievement, campus activities and awards,

rushing and service to the community and to the National Association for the Retarded Children.

Delta Mu also seized the State Brag Paddle for their skit written by Donna Wolf and starring Molly Ferguson, Cindy Fairless and Ginger Allen.

In addition to these awards, ZTA Jackie Leigh Permenter from UTM was presented one of the state Zeta Lady Awards.

White Violet pins were presented to ZTA alumnae who had received the Order of the Shield, certificates were awarded by the National Council to chapters who had celebrated their 50th anniversary, and the invitation to the 1980 Zeta State Day was announced.

Freshmen honored by national society

KATHY STRONG
Production Assistant

Fifty-four students were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honor society Monday night followed by a banquet in the University Center.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary society that promotes a higher standard of learning and encourages high scholastic attainment among freshmen.

A 3.5 grade point average or higher after the first quarter of work is the pre-requisite to initiation into the society.

"Phi Eta Sigma students who go to work for the government receive a step-higher in

the base rate wage," according to Kay Kimmel, Phi Eta Sigma president.

Following the initiation was a banquet with Peter Rob, assistant professor of statistics, as guest speaker.

Library holds book sale

The Martin Public Library will have its Sixth Annual Book Sale on Saturday, May 19th, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the basement of the Martin Public Library.

Test tube makes son; barren gals want one

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Features Editor

At Tuesday's Open Forum Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, spoke on a new way to make babies.

"There is baby Louise, labeled as the first test tube baby, and a lot of questions have been raised as to whether this person will ever be able to live anything like a normal life," Watkins said.

"There were reports started soon afterward that there had been some other babies born by this technique; none have really been fully documented."

Watkins said these same researchers that produced the first test tube baby announced

another was to be born in January. This time the infant was a boy.

"Since then there has been a lot of information and a lot of literature about this and it probably has built up false hopes for a lot of people across the world," Watkins said.

There are approximately 500,000 women in the United States who can't have a normal childbirth and normal fertilization can't take place, explained Watkins. Some of these women probably welcome the advent of the test tube baby, but various ethical considerations are entailed in this issue.

"One of the concerns is that there'll be chromosome problems. Instead of 46 maybe there'll be 47. Or that there will be genetic damage involved," Watkins said.

Other ethical considerations according to Watkins involve the propriety of tampering with the natural process or whether or not a mass of five or six cells can legitimately be studied under a microscope and then flushed down the commode while being looked upon as an unliving being.

Safety is top concern for campus officials

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Reporter

The UTM Safety and Security Office and the Housing Office are "working hand in hand" conducting a campaign to promote campus safety.

"The main thrust of our program is self defense from assault or rape, and housing's push is for dorm safety, basically the locking of doors," said Lt. Bob Johnson, operations officer of Safety and Security.

Safety and Security has been conducting lectures on rape and self defense throughout the year. The latest lecture was given by Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department who spoke on self protection May 14 in Clement Hall.

The Housing Office conducted a dorm wide survey at 1 a.m. on April 24 to see how many students were locking their doors at night. If the door was locked, a slip of paper was put under the door commending the occupants. If the door was unlocked, a paper was

slipped under the door encouraging students to lock their doors in the future.

"Looking at Safety and Security's reports, we find a significant increase in dorm theft, assault, and vandalism," said Phillip Bright, assistant director of housing.

Campus wide, the housing survey reported 68 percent of the doors were locked and 32 percent unlocked in the residence halls.

As for individual dorms, 12 percent of Atrium's doors were locked, 88 percent unlocked; McCord, 67 percent locked, 33 percent unlocked; Ellington, 64 percent locked, 36 percent unlocked; Austin Peay, 81 percent locked, 19 percent unlocked; G-H, 64 percent locked, 26 percent unlocked; and Clement, 79 percent locked, 21 percent unlocked.

Because of the increases in theft and assault in colleges and universities across the country, we are campaigning harder than ever before to make students aware of simple safety measures," Bright said.

Bookkeepers class offered to first fifty

The School of Business Administration, the Small Business Administration, and the Division of Extended Services is offering a short course in record keeping for owners, managers and bookkeepers of small businesses June 6 and 7 at UTM.

"Record Keeping for the Small Business" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 210 of the University Center.

The course will include various aspects of record keeping, including the need for records, sales records, purchase journals, business expenses, and cash handling.

The instructor will be Bob L. Meisel, a private business consultant specializing in

small business records and management.

According to treasury regulation 1.162-5, an income tax deduction may be made for educational and training expenses, including registration fees, travel, meals and lodging to maintain and improve professional skills.

The registration fee is \$85 per person and includes all educational materials. Registration will be limited to the first fifty persons. Participants may earn one continuing education unit (CEU) for each ten contact hours of participation in the program.

To register or for additional information, contact the Division of Extended Services, 587-7088.

Japanese students to visit UT Martin

Four area residents will have a unique opportunity to learn about the culture and lifestyle of Japan this fall by participating in a Japanese Youth Exchange Program.

Sponsored by UTM and the International Youth Exchange Service of Tokyo, Japan, the program will bring four outstanding junior and senior Japanese high school students to West Tennessee.

The students will live with the host family for one academic year. The students will attend a local high school and study the customs of the United States.

Participating host families will receive \$100 each month to cover the cost of the homestay.

Interested families should

contact Samuel Anderson, Office of International Programs, 587-7348.

Veterans reception on May 30

All veterans of the army, navy, air force, marines, and coast guard are invited to attend a reception on May 30 in Room 207 of the University Center.

The reception is part of UTM's observance of Vietnam Veterans Weeks, May 28-June 1. The reception will be held from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

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